

Thornhill Flower, Vegetable Show Is Tops

The speaker at the Thornhill and District Horticultural Society October meeting was Mrs. Mary Ferguson, FPSA, well known naturalist and photographer. She gave an illustrated lecture on Flowers Around the World.

The members, however, were able to enjoy much more than the flowers as scene after scene from around the world appeared on the screen. Flowers there were in abundance, from the cowslips and daffodils of the meadows of England to the tiny Alpine plants, some forcing their way through the snow on the uplands of Switzerland.

Pictures shown ranged from the great variety of unusual and exotic plants, trees and shrubs of South Africa and Australia to the beautiful flowers of the forbidding cacti of Arizona and from the wild flowers of the Rocky Mountain parks in Northwestern United States and Western Canada to the lovely trilliums and orchids of Ontario.

There was so much more to remember — an inviting

path through the trees in Kew Gardens, cattle pasturing in a high meadow in Switzerland with the snow covered Alpine peaks beyond and the ruins of ancient Greece of which we have read.

ANNUAL SHOW

The Flower and Vegetable Show was one of the best in recent years with total entries being 119. Because of the heavy September frost, flower specimen entries were down slightly while those in decorative design, vegetable and junior sections were up.

In the floral specimen classes Marion Jarvie was the high point winner followed very closely by Evelyn Calladine. Other winners in order were Murray Smith, Jack Manning, the Kings and Margaret Riley (tied), Anne Killham and the Steeles (tied), Doris Butterworth.

PRIZE WINNERS

For decorative design prizes were awarded as follows — Woodland Fantasy: Marion Jarvie, Sue Nishiyama; A Crescent of Roses: Marion Jarvie, Anne Killham; Oriental Grace: Marion Jar-

vie, Evelyn Turner and Sue Nishiyama; Autumn Splendor: Doris Butterworth, Kay Qually; Small Blessings: the Kings, the Steeles; Bewitched: Sue Nishiyama, Andrew Brumelis; Jack Foster Memorial Prize: the Kings, Kay Qually, Anne Killham.

The winner of the special prize in this section was Marion Jarvie for A Crescent of Roses.

In the vegetable section the high point winner was Ralph Whitley followed by Murray Smith, the Mizens, Margaret Riley, the Steeles and Katy Ackerman (tied) and Joe Wain.

The special prize for specimens was awarded to Ralph Whitley for a collection of late vegetables.

In the junior classes Pam Wade received a first for her design Beauty in a Bottle. For Tricks and Treats a first went to Beth Killham and a second to Pam Wade.

DRAW WINNERS

During the evening a draw

was held with the following winners: Evelyn Calladine, a merchandise voucher donated by the A & P Food Stores; Katy Ackerman and Margaret Cocker, bulbs donated by Sheridan Nurseries; Don Smillie, a merchandise voucher donated by the Dominion Store; Kathleen Richardson, an African violet donated by Muriel Dean; Doris Stow, a plant donated by Norm Lightfoot; Audrey Liversedge, a merchandise voucher donated by Weall and Cullen; Sue Cotton, a killer cane donated by Norm Lightfoot; Debbie Bissell and Mabel Mizen, a decorative wooden base for flower designs crafted and donated by Tom Butterworth.

With a colorful display of exhibits, with increasing memberships, with good returns from plant sales, with the opening of a society library, with continued participation by juniors, and with tasty refreshments and coffee, the 1973 Show Season bowed out on a note of optimism.

New Season Opens In Thornhill Hockey

Hat-Trick Turns Tide In Hard Fought Bantam Opener

By MARGARET HOUGHTON
Thornhill Sports Correspondent

The Thornhill Church Hockey League got off to a strong start in spite of unfamiliar surroundings and some green coaches and players. Some teams were able to take advantage of very weak line-ups and new goalies, to go ahead in the standings. A few exhibition games would have given a coach a chance to learn all the new boys' names at least, cover up a few weaknesses or try out more than one goalie before the pressure of winning takes over.

Following are all the divisions who delivered their score sheets on the weekend, preferably Saturday immediately after the games:

SQUIRTS

**Royal Burgers 7
Copper Kettle 0**

Brian Turner's Royal Burgers shutout Norm Smith's Copper Kettle with David James in net, 7-0. Daryn Heaton scored two goals and two assists, Brian McKnight, three goals, Kent Mead one goal and two assists, Jeff Turner one goal and two assists.

**Thornhill United Cougars 6
Seymour's Texaco 0**

Andy Celmainis' United Cougars whitewashed Bert Hill's Seymour's Texaco 6-0, with Daniel Gomez the winning goalie. Ian McGregor netted two and helped on two. Steve Bird scored twice and assisted once, Kevin Harvey and Cliff Froude each scored one each. Daryl Scott gets credit for two assists, Greg Celmainis for one.

**Levitt Studios 7
Custom Radius 1**

A last minute goal by John Lafortune, assisted by Dean Allan for Custom Radius, saved this game from being a third shutout in the Squirts. Leo Ceolin's Levitt Studios trounced Doug Martin's Custom Radius 7-1.

Chris McRae and Gino Ceolin both scored two goals and one assist. Eric Howson got away two markers, Martin Reddick scored one and assisted on one, Barry Danekert and John Gannave were both credited with assists.

her's name which is shown. Ricky Wilmseyer opened. Joe Magnacca from Deluca put Deluca ahead. Tim Maxwell scored first for the Realtors. Maudsley made it 3-1 for Deluca until Alberico from DeYong scored for Smith. The game was tied by Maxwell's second goal, this time assisted by Brooke. The tie lasted less than a minute, however, when Allan from Arend and Lavigne won the game for Deluca.

**Normac Kitchens 6,
Shopper's Drug Mart 1**

Carlton Nixon's Normac Kitchens swamped Wayne Clatworthy's Shopper's 6-1. David Nixon and David Hopeville both started off the season with hat tricks. Glen George, Robert Rutledge and Paul Myers all got assists. Jim Houghton from Andrew Holding ruined a shut-out.

**York Fire and Casualty Co. 3,
V.V. DeMarco Properties 1**

Donald Dale's York Fire and Casualty downed Michael Bernardi's V.V. DeMarco 3-1. Peter Linton opened. Eric Stephenson, assisted by Bill Hollings followed. Danny Cyr for DeMarco then scored, but Todd McKnight insured York's win.

Thornhill Recreation Centre Work Starts

Ground was broken Monday morning for Markham Town's \$3,500,000 Thornhill recreation centre on the northeast corner of John Street and Bayview Avenue.

Excavation and grading equipment moved onto the site and began preparation for the \$2,600,000 worth of construction to come for two arenas, library, day care centre, etc. The site cost close to \$900,000.

An official ground breaking ceremony is planned later, according to Markham Clerk Administrator Joe Pickard.

that of Vanbotts Management Limited of Scarborough at \$89,500. Bramalea General Contracting Limited of Brampton submitted the highest tender at \$175,000.

OTHERS BIDDING

Other firms bidding for the management job were Mollenhauer Limited of Toronto, Konbey Construction Company Limited of Markham, West York Construction Limited of Weston, Milne and Nicholls Limited of Don Mills, Mitchell Construction Company Limited of Brampton, Janin Building and Civil Works Limited of Toronto.

Perwin will be calling tenders for construction of the various phases of the project from time to time.

MINOR ATOM

**Delco/SPM 6
Poly-Converters 2**

Bill Graham's Delco went ahead 5-0 before the Petriner's Poly-Converters scored twice in this 6-2 win. A hat trick by Gary Quenneville, a goal and two assists by Murray Graham, gave Delco a strong start. Adrian Smith and Arno Sternitzky are credited with a goal apiece, but Cameron Faulds and Alex Nyerges with assists also helped the cause.

PEEWEE

**Buckler Insurance 3,
Goodwood Sand 1**

Daryl Thompson's Buckler Insurance downed Dave Barnes' Goodwood Sand 3-1, in spite of Buckler's Gary James scoring the first goal. Andrew Marcus, from Warren Thompson tied the game. Thompson then put Buckler ahead, Scott Brooke notched Buckler's insurance on Thompson's assist in the final minute.

East Richvale

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School Notes

The fitness-recreation program is in full swing at Sixteenth Avenue Public School. For the boys, it is Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 and for the girls Thursday evenings for the same two-hour period. All boys and girls in the area are invited to come to the school on these evenings and enjoy themselves.

Ward 3 Councillor Charles Stewart and Trustee Warren Baillie of York County Board of Education held an Open House between the hours of 8 and 10:30 pm. This was an informal round table discussion on such topics as "At What Grade Level Should French Be Taught?" "Discipline in Our Schools", "School Trips" and "District Planning".

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mrs. Warren Baillie. While enjoying coffee the people mingled with members of council and school board and discussed matters that were of prime concern to them. The evening proved to be of great value to this community.

Wedding

COLLINGE — ROGERS

St. Theodore of Canterbury Anglican Church on July 28, 1973 at 4 pm was the setting of a pretty summer wedding of Paula eldest daughter of Gordon and Barbara Rogers to John Collinge son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ray of Toronto.

The bride wore a long white nylon fleeced dress made by her mother and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and pink roses.

The maid of honor was Penny Wilson, she wore a floorlength mint green crepe dress and carried a bouquet of bronze daisies and yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were Donna, sister of the bride, and Sharon Webb, dressed in floorlength chiffon flowered dresses in coral and carried bouquets of white daisies and yellow roses.

The best man was Terry Riggby and the ushers were Fred brother of the groom and Danny Morritt. The fathers and the groom and his attendants all wore white jackets with black pants and wore blue buttoners.

The reception was held at the Richvale Lions Hall where the brides mother received guests in a long yellow flowered chiffon dress wearing a corsage of yellow roses.

The grooms mother wore a long violet dress with a corsage also of yellow roses.

Out-of-town guests came from New Brunswick and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Markham Planners On Local TV Show

Markham Planning Director Bill Power and his associate, Ron Bose, will be the guests on the fourth of a special series, "The York Region And You", being aired on TV's Cable 10.

On the program tonight (Thursday) at 7 pm, Power first takes a look at what he terms "A Planner's Dream", an open area in Central Pennsylvania where local planners were given the opportunity to let their imaginations run free without any of the usual restrictions.

As part of his presentation he graphically illustrates the result — a fully integrated community with an open space network consisting of pedestrian walkways and bicycle paths connecting residential and recreational areas with schools and shopping areas.

The second part of the program is concerned with the realities of planning in Markham which must be dealt with on a day-to-day basis.

In a press release announcing the program, Power suggests that "We must come up with ways of becoming more flexible in our planning process."

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Activities

The YWCA in conjunction with the Richmond Hill Parks and Recreation Committee is running a fitness program in schools in the town. For this area gymnastics are at Langstaff Secondary School every Tuesday — girls 7-8 pm and boys 8-9 pm and the ages are 9 to 13.

A less strenuous program, including games, basketball, volleyball, etc., is set up at Charles Howitt School, Pearson Avenue, Mondays for girls aged 7-10 from 7 to 8 pm and aged 11-13 from 8 to 9 pm. Tuesdays the boys will participate at the same hours.

Ross Doan Public School, Weldrick Road, has a similar program at these times Tuesdays for girls and Wednesdays for boys.

Correction

In last week's issue of "The Liberal" the man at the right in the picture taken at the Richvale Lions dinner celebrating 10 years of service to the community, was wrongly identified as Deputy District Governor Al Mercury. It should have read Immediate Past President Bill Roots.

At the beginning of the program the Lions and their guests paid tribute to the late Ken Hough and Will Sutcliffe, former Lions who contributed much to the club in past years.

requently I must apologize to those organizations from which I normally receive news for this column. Be sure to let me have your items in good time for next week's issue, if I missed them this week.

I certainly had a good time and enjoyed the long drive up north in simply glorious weather. The roses were still in bloom in some of the gardens in this very sheltered little spot on the Ottawa River. It looked so pretty with the autumn haze over the foothills of the Laurentian Mountains on the Quebec side of this wide river.

The baby sitters training course on Thursdays from 7 to 8 pm has only just got underway at Charles Howitt and has still room for more who wish to apply. This is a certificate course put out by the Ontario Safety Council.

Last week Althea Taylor of Westwood Lane showed the TAB groups how to be creative with dried flowers and pine cones.

Monday morning at Charles Howitt School on Pearson Avenue, Althen will be instructing her TAB group in making their own Halloween masks. If you have any particular pattern you wish to use, please bring it along with you October 29. The hours are 9:30 to 11:30. Please use the north entrance to the school which faces the library and pro-

Richvale Minor Hockey Results

Richvale Atom OMTA team won two contests and tied one last weekend.

Richvale 2, Maple 2

Richvale boys outplayed Maple in the Bond Lake Arena October 19 for 75% of the game only to have a penalty called against them late in the game, Maple then pulled their goalie for a sixth attacker, which paid off as they scored to tie the game with less than a minute remaining.

Scoring for Richvale were Greg Meeke and Scott Spires with assists earned by David Purves, John March, John Adams and Mike Hegenauer.

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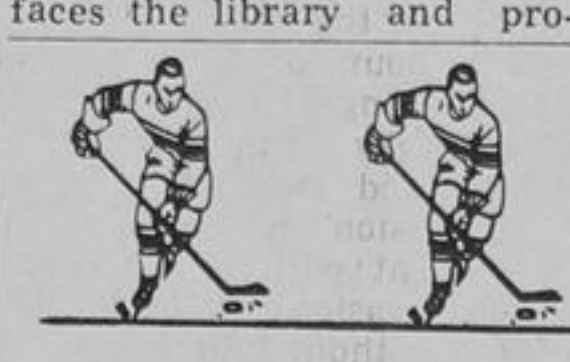
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Thornhill Dance Aids Hockey

The Thornhill Church Hockey League is holding a dance November 9 at the Fairview Hall. Tickets are available from Mrs. Kaye Morris at 889-7016. Everyone is welcome.

The Church Hockey League will not be selling any tickets or candies this season, nor charging at the arena gates. Come second Church League Dance.



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